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MINOR MENTION.

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Permit to wed was yesterday given to 3. A. Frisbee, of Omaha, and Minnie Benson, of this city.

At the rate the gas ordinances are being presented to the council, this city is assured of cheap gas at some future day. John W. Ossler was brought in from Wheeler Grove yesterday by his brother and a neighbor, he being violently insane. He was taken to Mt. Pleasant last

Mr. Paulgraves, of the Richmond fire alarm, was in the city yesterday, and is said to be quietly looking over the line to see how the system is working and wherein it can be bettered.

The grand jury was not in session yesterday, as there are four secretaries of school boards on it, and yesterday being the day upon which the school boards hold their meetings, the jury took a

The institution for the deaf and dumb opens with 218 pupils. Everything starts off smoothly, and all seem pleased with the manner in which Superintendent Rothert starts in. Mrs. Rothert arrived

At the meeting held last evening the Chadtauqua assembly was reorganized, about twenty-five joining for this year. Rev. Dr. Phelps is to be the leader. The next meeting will be on Monday evening, at the Y. M. C. A. hall.

Ella Fitzgibbon yesterday filed her petition for matrimonial freedom from E. W. Fitzgibbon, who, she claims, has been so given to drink as to forget all her claims upon him. They were married in 1868, and matters have been going from bad to worse until she can stand it no longer.

A genuine surprise was given those in the council chamber last night by hearing Alderman Keller's name read, as being one who signed the document setting forth the fact that the fire alarm system was working unsatisfactorily to the city. This is what many supposed but an acknowledgment it has been impossible to get heretofore. The report was signed by Metcalf and Wells also.

The Gillingham diverse surt has come

The Gillingham divorce suit has come a close, and the case has been decided favor of Mrs. Gillingham, who is restored to her maidenly rights and name. Rev. Mr. Gillingham is the pastor of the Presbyterian church at Logan, and the prominence of the parties has caused the case to attract wide attention. As the ceremony was performed here, and the bride was a well known society young lady of this city, the local interest has also been great.

In the district court yesterday the trial of Morse was commenced, he being jointly indicted with Rothery. There was considerable difficulty in securing a jury, and the whole forenoon was taken up with this dreary task. The trial will probably last all of to-day. Rothery has not turned up yet, but his friends predict that he will do so when he gets a good ready, and that he will file bonds for an appeal.

Money to loan. Cooper & Judson.

Watches, clocks, jewelry, etc., the best in the city. C. Voss, jeweler, No. 415 Broadway. Repairs a specialty.

City Jail Repairs. After being brought to the attention of the city council several times during the past two years, the bunk question in the city jail has finally ended by the special committee, to whom the question was referred ordering the same put in. The bunks have been made and are now at the jail. They are of iron and each cell is to be provided with three except the steer cell which will have two. They will not be put up until the sewerage of the jail has been improved, but should it take two years to get this attended to, the bunks would be of little value. After the sewerage is in shape new floors will be put in the cells, probably of flag stones, as the concrete is too soft and too many attempts have been made to break jail by digging through it.

J. W. and E. L. Squire lend money. Wanted-Tinners, at Cole & Cole's, No. 41 Main street.

Personal Paragraphs.

Congressman A. R. Anderson was in the city yesterday. Sheriff Garrison, of Harrison county, was in the city yesterday.

Creston house yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. George W. Champ have arrived in New York after a pleasant European trip, and are expected home

Wooster Fay, of Keg Creek, was at the

Dr. J. T. Van Ness, physician and sur-geon, office room 3, Opera House block, will attend professional calls day or night. Residence corner Eighth avenue and Fifteenth street.

Marie Prescott.

This charming artist appeared last evening at the opera house. The audience was not so large as the entertainment merited. The Merchant of Venice was presented in avery creditable manner. Miss Prescott proved a charming Portia, with a beautiful face, with grace in every movement, a perfect enunciator, she carried her part easily and naturally, so as to impress all most favorably and incite a desire to see her in other roles. The company, as a whole, was very fairly balanced, was well costumed and the play moved off very smoothly and without any of the delays so common and so annoying. This afternoon the same pleasing actress and her company appear again in Ingomar, and this evening in As You Like It.

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Last evening Jailor O'Neil lost several of his boarders. Deputy Sheriffs William Curry and Clay Reel, son of Sheriff Reel, served as escorts for four men in frons, who left on the evening train for Ft. Madison. One was "Texas," who leaves behind him a wife who will shortly be taken to Anamosa for a still longer sentence. He is to serve eighteen months and she two years, so he will be out six months before she is released and have time to get the house settled and put to rights for her reception. The others taken to the penitentary last night were Jo Adams, Frank Ashton and B. J. O'Brien.

Shoriff Reel took the Huff boy last evening to the reform school at Eldora.

WEDLOCK BEHIND THE BARS

tional Witness. THE CITY SCHOOL CENSUS.

The Drum Major Married to the Sensa-

It Shows Council Bluffs to Be Grow ing in Population and Buildings-A Dive Broken Up-Police Doings.

The Drum Major Married.

Drum Major Carbee would be nothing it not sensational. After his fiashy career here, his trial, his conviction and sentence to the penitentiary, he has been spending his time rather dully in jail, awaiting transportation over the road. Yesterday the monotony was broken. He served as bridegroom in a wedding, the woman thus becoming his better half being none other than Mrs. Alta Arnold, whose name has become almost as familiar as that of Carbee, alias Hawk. She first attracted attention as a prominent witness in behalf of Dr. Cross when that gentleman was on trial for the mur-der of Dr. McKune. She was not at the first trial, but on the second she appeared and her evidence, she claiming to be an eye-witness of the tragedy, did much toward saving Cross from the noose. She has had several suits, one against a sa-loon man for causing her husband's death through drink, and lately she sued an old citizen. Charles Baughan, for slander. She has also been trying to get a pension from the government on ac-count of her husband's service in the army. From the time Carbee was brought back here and lodged in jail, she has been a constant visitor and has cared for his wants daily. Yesterday she procured a marriage license, he not being con-veniently situated for attending to this business, and proceeding to the jail the has had several suits, one against a sabusiness, and proceeding to the jail the ceremony was there performed which made here the wife of the gallant major. Rev. Henry DeLong, who has been just enough enthused by the Salvation army work to have a liging for the military dash, was the officiating elergyman. The ceremony was performed in the parlor of the jail, there being four or five witnesses. Mrs. Arnold Carbee was permitted to enjoy a private chat with her new husband, but her honeymoon was exceedingly brief and unsatisfactory, as

The School Census. The taking of the school census has

it was not strictly private.

just been completed, and the showing is one which corroborates the other proofs that the city is gaining in population steadily and surely. The following is the census by wards:

 Second.
 2373

 Third.
 1783

 Fourth.
 2631
 In many cities the school census is used

as a basis of figuring out the population on the ratio of five to one. At the usual basis of three and a half, however, the showing is sufficiently encouraging. By Bluffs has a population of 30,181, and that it has gained in population during the past year 2,313. If figured out in accordance with the boom way of estimating, so prevalent in other cities, Council Bluffs can claim a population of 43,130, and an increase of 3,305 during the past year.

Those who took the census also made a

count of the number of houses in process of construction or just being finished during the time the census was being taken, a period of two or three weeks. It was found that the number reached 209. This is, of course, much smaller than the number of new houses put up during the year, and embraces only those as stated. This fact coupled with the well-known fact that there are hardly any houses to rent, and the difficulty in supplying the demand for houses, shows that Council Bluffs is having a growth far in excess of most cities. With these figures there is no need of guess work or of blow. The growth shows for itself. It is a healthy growth as well. growth as well.

Sharp Police Points.

Judge Aylesworth had his usual Monday morning batch yesterday. A broad faced, good natured German farmer, August Meyer, beamed up before his honor, booked for being drunk and for burglary. J. W. Walker, the standard bearer for the Salvation army, was the one who caused his arrest. Walker was awakened Sunday night by hearing some one open his front door, and rushing out he grabbed this man, and began shouting for the police, who came and took care of him. The farmer laughed at the idea of his being taken for a burglar, and explained that he had loaded up pretty freely with beer, and felt like rounding to visit some frail females, and thought he had struck the right place, but when he opened the door, which had been left unlocked, he was grabbed as a burgiar. Some of his friends were present to give proof as to his being a sturdy yeoman, and the judge let him go with a time for and the judge let him go with a fine for being drunk

Edwin Duggan was noticed prowling about the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy depot, and as some clothing was missing from the baggage room he was arrested on suspicion. He claimed to be a Knight of Labor in good standing, and had a traveling card from Pittsburg. He was held for a little further inquiry, there being no positive proof of his crooked-

There were two John Smiths. One was a painter and had been doing the town in red. He paid for a ride in the patrol

red. He paid for a ride in the patrol wagon. The other was a Swede who had tramped around the First ward until the people there had got tired of him. He was sent to jail for thirty days.

James Knox, a young man arrested on suspicion and for vagrancy, gave the judge a long account of his wanderings. He pretended that he had been working on a farm, but when he was cross-examined, and told about sowing oats, and then plowing them under, the judge rather smiled as he asked him if he waited for the oats to come up. This fellow had worked steadily but had to send all his money to a widowed mother, and there being two such cases in a day, the usual average, the judge in a day, the usual average, the judge raised the query as to how it was that all the boys whose fathers were dead, run away and leave their mothers when they think so much of them as to send them all their wages. No one being ready to give the needed information, the young man was held for further investigation.

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Down With Dives. Yesterday morning Richard Baker, the swarthy "Texas," and his still more swarthy wife, stood before Judge Dee-

what dat ere jedge say than if he ask me to have a glass uv water. Guanella and O'Brien, dey think themselves great 'cause dey wear diamonds, but 'fo' God, I hope I'll see 'em in hell with their diamonds,' Despite her boastful ways, she was trembing like a leaf, and seemed to turn a shade or two lighter as the sentence was pronounced upon her.

City Concerns. An important session of the council was held last night. All the aldermen were in their seats at 7:8) o'clock, and each one was busy writing and examining papers. At 7:45 the mayor entered and attentively listened to the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting, as he was absent in Des Moines when the last session of the council took place. Hon. George F. Wright was on hand before the session was opened, and was supposed to have a new gas ordinance in his pocket that would reduce the per thousand feet to ou cents in order to freeze out the new companies who ask charters. But it was later discovered charters. But it was later discovered that his company had finally agreed to reduce the price of gas \$2.50 per thousand feet. Judge James, as dignified as ever, again graced the aldermanic chamber with his presence. He is interested in the Omaha and Council Bluffs paving company, to whom was awarded the paving. T, R. Polglase, secretary and general manager of the Richmond fire alarm company, was also in attendance. Among other business transacted was the following:

The paving contract with the Omaha

The paving contract with the Omaha and Council Bluffs paving company was brought up. On reading it quite a discussion arose, during which the report of the recommending the letting of the paving was asked for. It was dispaving was asked for. It was discovered the report was not on the
minutes, which had previously been
read, in full, and it excluded
the very streets from being paved that
were intended being paved. The minutes
were amended to correspond with the
report. Judge James agreed to begin paving by September 25 and January 1, 1888, was fixed as the date of completion, after which they agree to pay a forfeit of \$10 per day. Alderman Wells offered a resolution excluding certain streets from the contract as he didn't believe in creating a debt for the next council to meet that was beyond the limit of the law. He didn't want to criticise the last council by this, but did not want to do as they had done. Judge James said if such was the case perhaps it would be well to cancel the whose contract

whose contract.

On a vote, Wells' resolution was agreed to by a split in the usual vote, Danforth, Hammer, Keiler and Wells voting aye,

and Metcalf and Lacy nay.

The resolution excludes Fourth street from Worth street to Eleventh avenue: Harrison street from Washington avenue to lot No. 51; Washington avenue from the west side of Harrison street to the east side of Harrison street; Glen avenue from High School avenue to the reservoir. It was then stated that the paving company had already signed the contract and it was awaiting the signature of the mayor. Judge James then said he didn't know as the company would accept the charge and wanted until this evening to decide. The committee reported favorably upon the bid of G. S. Lawson for building the patrol house for \$1,850. Concurred in. It is to be built upon the lot between the city hall and the city jail.

A committee composed of Metcaif,
Wells and Keller recommended
that the Richmond fire alarm
company settlement be deferred, as the

system is not working at all satisfactorily. It was passed unanimously. An ordinance granting right of way to the Pacific and Pacific Mutual telegraph company, was read a first and second time and passed unanimously, in order to allow of the building of the line immediately, as the company have some of

their material in the city now. An ordinance granting the right of vay to the Burdette & Loomis gas and second time and referred to the commit-tee of the whole. The prices are \$3 to the public and \$1.75 to the city for gas. Keller said this was a new ordinance and several others would probably be presented. This created quite a laugh,

which was enjoyed by George F. Wright, An ordinance granting the right of way to the Council Bluffs Gas Light company was read a first and second time and referred to committee of the whole. The prices are \$2 to the public and \$1.75 to the city, this being quite a reduction in the present price. which is \$4.50 with 50 cents reduction, provided the bills are settled upon presentation. The democratic and republican regis ters of election were selected as follows: First ward—H. Shoemaker, D; E. J.

Abbott, R. Second ward-W. F. Patton, D; John Fox, R.
Third ward-L. Swearingen, D; G. F. Fourth ward, first precinct-Ed. Tront-

man, D. Fourth ward, second precinct—T. L. Smith, D; T. C. Jackson, R.

Bwitchmen Attention! All members of the Switchmen's Mutual Aid association are requested to

meet at G. A. R. hall at 1:30 sharp to-day, to attend the funeral of Frank Irwin. By order of the master. For a pleasant time attend the meeting at the Y. M. C. A. to be held this even-

ing at 8 o'clock. Both ladies and gentle-men are invited. Appropriately Named. Colgate's Cashmere Bouquet perfume combining the odors of many sweet flow

Georgia Rattlesnakes.

. Dalton, Ga., Citizen: Several rattle-snakes have been killed in Murray county this summer, measuring nearly five feet in length and about two inches in diamater in the middle.

Talbotton, Ga., Era: A large rattlesnake was killed in the corporate limits of Talbotton last weed. It was seen in a branch by a negro man, who promptly dispatched it. It had nine rattles and a button.

Sumter, Ga., Republican: Friday evening Jim Murray, of the twenty-eighth district, killed another large rattlesnake on his place. He says it was the prettiest thing in the way of a snake that he ever saw, the stripes around it being pure white. It was as large around as a man's arm, about six feet long and spotted; only six rattles. spotted; only six rattles.

spotted; only six rattles.
Sandersville (Ga.) Herald: Ten rattlesnakes were killed the past week by Mr.
Harmon Field and his sons. On Friday
a large snake was seen by his little sons
in a field, with four young ones, but the
old one made its escape under an "old
clay root." A day or two afterwards
Mr. Field and his sons dug up the
root and found the snake ready for batble. They killed the old one and five
other young ones, making ten in all. The other young ones, making ten in all. The old snake was about three and a half feet long, and had nine rattles and a button, making it about ten years old, the young snakes were about eighteen inches

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"Jim Blaine's" Peculiarities-Some Well Trained Spiders-The Pecultar industry of an Eccentric Man.

Alta California: "That's Tom Schandley, the tarantula trainer," said Charley Rhodes, the urbane clerk of the Grand hotel, to an Alta reporter yesterday. As he spoke he pointed to a short, stout man dressed in a light suit, who stood at the other end of the hotel counter. "A tarantula trainer," remarked the

reporter, inquiringly.
"That's it exactly," was the reply, "he makes a specialty of training tarantulas and spiders. He was almost crazy on snakes, but now he appears to be wrapped up in the education of spiders. Talk to him; he can probably tell you an

interesting story." The reporter acted upon the suggestion. An introduction to Mr. Schandley followed.

"Yes," said Mr. Schandley, "I must admit that I'm what some people term me-a crank on spiders. I like the creatures and never tire of studying their habits. Solomon of old advised the lazy man to study the ways and manners of the ant. I don't care to pose as a rival of Solomon as a dispenser of wisdom, but I will maintain that the spider can teach a better idea of industry than any ant that ever lived. I've watched the creatures. An ant runs about all day and puts in all its time hunting for the hole where it lives. In contrast to the actions of the ant, the spider spins a web, and at least makes a showing as to what it can do. If you will come to my room I'll

show you some of my pets."

The reporter willingly accepted the invitation, and before an hour had expired he did not regret the time which he de-

voted to his new acquaintance.
"Here's my favorite spider," said Mr. Schandley, as he placed a cigar box with holes bored in the top on the table. He threw back the iid and disclosed the occupant of the box, which was an ugly, hairy tarantula. As the light was thrown upon the tarantula it began to move its joints and cavort around the box in a manner that would cause a timid woman to go into hysteries. The reporter drew back as the savage looking creature dis-played a tendency to creep out of the

Oh, don't be afraid of Tim. I call him Tim O'Brien, you know," said Mr. Schandley; "it's only a nickname. He can't hurt you. I've drawn the poison rom his nippers. Come, Tim, 'and to the horror of the reporter, Mr. Schandley reached his hand out and allowed the tarantula to crawl out upon it. A tar-antula is not a very handsome or pleasing specimen of an animal under any circumstances, but it causes a shudder to come over the ordinary man to see one dragging its hairy form over the hand of a human being. Mr. Schandley allowed the creature to crawl around his lingers and it worked its way up his coat sieeve. It stopped when near Mr. Schandley's elbow and cocked its eyes up at the re-porter in what the latter considered a

wicked manner. "Go back to your box, Tim," com-manded Tim's master in harsh tones, and to the reporter's surprise the animal quickly turned and smelled over its own-

er's hand and dropped into the eigar box.
"I have him well trained, you see,"
laughed the trainer of tarantulas as he
closed the lid on Mr. O'Brien, "but I'll
show you another specimen. Here is
Jim Blaine." Mr. Scandley opened another box and exposed to view a reddishbrown tarantula. It was a lively customer, and as soon as the lid of the box was thrown off it fairly leaped out upon the table. The reporter sprang back.
"Don't be alarmed," said the trainer, and
he seized "Jim Blaine" around the body. The namesake of the republican leader kicked and struggled as hard as his hu-man prototype did in 1884, when he heard that New York had gone back on

"Jim is a Texas boy and the dandy of his kind. Just feel him." The reporter requested to be excused from feeling "Jim." "The only failing that Jim has is that of drinking whisky and he is a "Drinks whisky?"

"Yes, sirree. I'll prove it." Mr. Schandley laid Jim back in his box and closed the lid. He took a bottle of whisky from the stand, and saturated a small sponge with the alcoholic stimulant. "I'll put this in with Jim and let him wrestle

with it," said Mr. Schandley. And he dropped the sponge in the box.
"A queer business I'm in?" said the tarantula trainer, in reply to a question tarantula trainer, in reply to a question thrown out by the reporter. "Yes, it is. Money in it? Yes. I was a snake hunter in Bucks county, Pennsylvania, about fifteen years ago. I made considerable money out of it, but the rattlers got kind of scarce, and I followed Horace Greeley's advice and came west. When I was in Texas I got an idea that tarantulas could be trained, and I started in. I was successful, and soon had about fifty of the ugliest devils of tarantulas that of the ugliest devils of tarantulas that would do almost anything. Of course I drew their poison, so that there was no drew their poison, so that there was no danger to be incurred in handling them. I took 'em to New York and sold 'em. Who bought them? Well the greater part of them were purchased by saloonkeepers, who wanted to attract custom by exhibiting them on their bars. Some of them I sold to ladies who had a bout of mind something like Repuberal a bent of mind something like Bernhardt. They made pets out of them. I tell you that there are at least a dozen Murray Hill belies who keep their pet tarantulas with their lap dogs how. I got very good prices from them for a tarantula that was well trained and would not betray any vices was some of the bruters. any viciousness. Some of the brutes can never be trained. They will bite. No; 1 don't exactly make a living out of selling tarantulas, but I am always willing to accommodate any one who wants one of the animals. I've got about eighteen tarantulas now. I hope to inaugurate a craze among the ladies for the creatures. If I can get up a hoom you'll see women tulas now. I hope to inaugurate a craze among the ladies for the creatures. If I can get up a boom you'll see women promenading on Market street on Saturdays with their pet tarantulas on their arms. A small blue ribbon around their waists is what keeps them in place. The novelty or the thing is taking. By the way, let us look at Jim Blaine." Mr. Schandley opened the Blaine box. The sponge and Mr. Blaine were lying en rapport. Mr. Blaine was helpless. The sponge was dry. He had sucked every drop of liquor from it. Mr. Schandley turned Mr. Blaine out upon the table, but he was like a chunk of wood. Only a spasmodic quivering of his jointed legs showed that he was alive.

"Ah, he's royally drunk," said Mr. Schandley, laughing. "He'd get this way every day if I'd let him. But it's only about once a week I give him liquor. I always think that it must have been an animal like Jim that gave rise to the name tarantula juice. He is the only spider I ever had out of many that I could get to touch liquor. How long does it take to train a tarantula? Oh, not over two weeks. You'd be surprised to know what a comprehension the ugly brutes have. They can be trained easier than a dog."

Mr. Schandley then showed the reporter

than a dog."

Mr. Schandley then showed the reporter eight other tarantulas that were under-

going courses of training. They all seemed to recognize certain sounds which

seemed to recognize certain sounds which he made.

"Jim Blaine won't be sober until morning," said Mr. Schandley, as the reporter edged toward the door to escape three or four tarantulas that were running around loose. "If you know any one who wants a pet tarantula just refer him to me, I'll be in town several weeks."

The reporter promised to see that any friend of his who was hungering to

friend of his who was hungering to become the master of a trained tarantula should get a "tip" where to go to pur-

A. CRAZY LOT.

What Would The World Have Done Without Them?

If one would listen now-a-days to the alienists and the neurologists, many of the more noted men of genius were crazy. Dr. C. H. Hughes, once superin-tendent of the Fulton lunatic asylum, and a man who ranks among the fore-most in the dumposts treatment and most in the diagnosis, treatment and cure of all remote or acute nervous troubles, publishes a quarterly journal in St. Louis entitled The Alienist and Neu-St. Louis entitled The Alienist and Neurologist. In the July number Dr. James G. Kiernan, of Omimago, has a very peculiar article under the head of "Genius Not a Neurosis," To illustrate his theory in this respect and make logically plain his arguments, he declares that Sappho, Lucretius, Marlowe, Ben Johnson, Wycherly, Tasso, Moliere, Swift, Pope, Defoe, Rousseau, Golpsmith, Samuel Johnson, Savage, Cowper, Byron, Walter Scott, Coletridge, DeQuincey, Rogers Southey, Shelley, Emerson, Saxe, Poe and Victor Hugo all suffered from insanity.

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Then Dr. Kiernan goes on to analyze the insanity of each, to sustain its cause and to show why such insanity was not a

neurosis or nerve trouble. Ben Johnson's insanity came from gout. Sappho's from sexual perversions. Bunyon's from sexual defects of the body. Wycnerley's from debauchery. Tasso's from heredity. Swift's from an acute nerve disease of the middle ear. Molier's from epilepsy. Pope's from a want of physical development. Defo's tropy are because of the middle ear. want of physicial development. Deto's from age. Rousseav, like Pope, was the victim of the unequal development of mind and body at boyhood. Samuel Johnson's from inheritance. Scott's from white softening of the brain. Byron's from his family. Southey's and Roger's from the breaking down of brain. fiber. Coleridge's from opium and De Quincey's also. Emerson's from appoplexy. Poe's from strong drink. Saxe's from what is known ately as "railroad spine." Victor Hogo's

directly from an insane ancestry.

After getting through pretty well with the poets, our doctor next takes up Oliver Cromwell. Peter the Great, the elder Pitt and Napoleon Bonaparte among statesmen. Luther, Paseal and Swedenbor among theologians. Plato, Socrates and Schoppenhauer among philosophers. Newton among scientists. The elder Booth, John Wilkes Booth, G. L. Fox, John McCullough and Bartley Campbell among actors. Paginini among musi-cians. Cromwell was insane at times from malaria. Peter the Great from dis-sipation. Napoleon from epilepsy. Luther from austerity, overwork and superstition. Plato and Socrates from sextual perversion, while Schropenhauer sprang from a family of imbiciles.

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